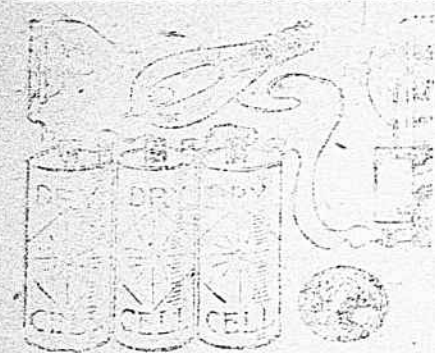


Cut of the Fairmont Base Ball Club, which closed the season yesterday with a record of 39 games won, and 20 lost, with a percentage of .661.



BATTERIES,
Bells, Push Buttons, Incandescent
Lights and all things pertaining to
Electricity. We can supply you with
ELECTRICAL GOODS

of all sorts. Take contracts for wiring
your home or office building. Es-
timates cheerfully furnished. Enjoy
the cool breeze of one of our electric
fans.

D. L. MAYERS,
Bell Phone, 192. Store Room 112
F. & M., 305. Jackson St.

ONLY \$4.00 TO
WASHINGTON & RETURN,
ONLY \$4.50 TO
BALTIMORE & RETURN,

Saturday, Sept. 17,
via
BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.
Train will leave Fairmont at 8:38
p. m., affording an opportunity to spend
all day Sunday among the attractions
of either the Capital or Monumental
City.

HOTEL "BELLEVUE"

FACING BEAUTIFUL OHIO RIVER.
Between both Depots, and best
location in City.

Everything about the house first-class.
Rates \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Baths and Bar Attached to Hotel.

1208 to 1214 Water Street,
WHEELING, W. Va.

FRANK P. ATHERTON,
Director Greater Fairmont Band
and Grand Opera House
Orchestra.

STUDIO Second Floor, Cunningham
Building, Room 7.

HENNER SUITS
FOR FALL

Made in every style
of High-Glass Material
By Skilled Workmen.
They're a pleasure to
All who wear them.

WILBUR HENNER,
Merchant Tailor.

COURT-HOUSE NEWS

Suit Entered.

Devonna L. Hough has entered suit
in chancery in the Circuit Court
against William A. Hough. Attorney
Fred Martin represents the plaintiff.

Fiduciary.

J. Ross Kincaid has been appointed
guardian of Mabel Kincaid. Bond,
\$400.

John W. Irvin has been appointed
administrator of the personal estate of
the late James Black. Bond, \$150.

Births Filed For Record.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anstead, Man-
nington, August 1, male.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Clutter, Man-
nington, August 3, female.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hornbeck, Man-
nington, August 29, female.
Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Robinson, Man-
nington, August 24, female.

Real Estate Transfers.

J. M. O. Hall and wife to James C.
Crawford, property in Grant district;
consideration, \$1,000.

J. Fay Watson and wife and William
S. Haymond and wife, property in
Fifth ward, Fairmont; InterPartes
deed.

Louis A. Henderson et al. to S. J.
Miller, property in First ward, Fair-
mont; consideration, \$100.

Gave Up the Saws.

The prisoners in the county jail
have decided that they would rather
give up their saws than to be kept in
the cells. After the attempt at jail
delivery Thursday night the men were
put into the cells and told that they

would have to remain there until the
instruments were given up. Saturday
evening they gave up four saws. How
they ever got them is not known but
it is thought that some one outside
handed them in.

Marriage License.

Ezekiel D. Baker, 24, and Ella J.
Merrifield, 20.

The above were married yesterday
by Rev. W. H. Wiley at his home in
the First ward.

Tried to Drown His Troubles.

John T. Chambers, of Frostburg, en-
deavored to drown his disappointment
in booze yesterday and awakened in
the city lockup this morning. He
could not pay the \$6.00 fine and was
returned to jail.

Joe Shewster was fined \$7.00 for
drunkenness and disorderly conduct.
He couldn't pay either.
A fellow named Thoma was fined
\$6.00 for a plain case of drunk.

Colored Man Dead.

John Stutch, colored, died at his
home on Sixth street yesterday morn-
ing of tuberculosis. He came here
about a year ago and was a waiter at
the Watson hotel. He was 31 years
old and leaves a wife and one child.
The remains were shipped to his former
home at Oakland this morning by
undertaker Musgrave.

All kinds book satchels, book straps,
etc. Burdette's. x

Buy your lime, Cumberland, Por-
land cement, at J. L. Hall's Hard-
ware Store. x

Blank books, office supplies. Bur-
dette's. x

THE SMART SET

A Magazine of Cleverness.

Magazines should have a well-defined purpose.
Genuine entertainment, amusement and mental recreation are the mo-
tives of The Smart Set, the

MOST SUCCESSFUL OF MAGAZINES.

Its novels (a complete one in each number) are by the most brilliant
authors of both hemispheres.

Its short stories are matchless—clean and full of interest.
Its poetry covering the entire field of verse—pathos, love, humor, tender-
ness—is by the most popular poets, men and women of the day.

Its jokes, witticisms, sketches, etc., are admittedly the most mirth-pro-
voking.

160 PAGES DELIGHTFUL READING.

No pages are wasted on cheap illustrations, editorial vaporings or weary-
ing essays and idle discussions.
Every page will interest, and refresh you.

Subscribe now—\$2.50 per year. Remit in cheque, P. O. or Express
order, or registered letter to THE SMART SET, 452 Fifth Avenue, New
York.

N.B.—SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

COUPON

FOR GUESSING CONTESTS.

Editors West Virginian:

My guess is that the winning candidate for Pres-
ident will be _____ and
that he will receive _____ votes.

As additional guesses in accordance with your
offer, I give the following:

Second guess, _____ votes.

Third guess, _____ votes.

Fourth guess, _____ votes.

Very truly,

DEACON PHILLIPPE PITCHES TO VICTORY

THE FAMOUS NATIONAL LEAGUE
TWIRLER DOWNS FROSTBURG
BY NARROW MARGIN.

The last game of the season was
played at Traction Park yesterday be-
tween Frostburg and Fairmont, re-
sulting in a defeat for the visitors, 3
to 1.

Saturday night a tall, athletic look-
ing young fellow came in on the late
train from Pittsburgh and registered at
the Tavern as Joe Phillippe. He came
uptown later and inquired for Manager
Slack. Some few knowing ones caught
sight of him and soon the news spread
about the city that Deacon Phillippe,
the renowned slab artist and hero of
many diamond battles, would pitch
for the team representing this city on
Sunday. The best of it is that the
managers of the locals did not know
of his coming, some Fairmont Coal
Company officials being accused of the
deed, it is alleged.

Deacon Phillippe, of the Pittsburg
Nationals, was secured to pitch the
game, and his twirling was a revelation
to Fairmont fans. The team generally
did not play the article of ball they are
capable and in the habit of furnish-
ing, possibly because of nervousness
due to a pardonable desire for mention
to his manager by the Deacon. The
big leaguer should never have been
scored on, the one, lonely tally com-
ing as a direct result of McDonald's
miss of any easy toss by Groninger
in the fourth. Phillippe is not the
same pitcher that he was one year ago,
his recent sickness having weakened
him to some extent, but the general
opinion is that he was worked too hard
in the post-season series with the Bos-
ton Americans. Only twice yesterday
did the big fellow wind up and let out,
and both times he was very effective,
striking two out with a man on third
in the first instance and setting a
heavy hitter down with a man on third
in the other. The famous underhand
delivery was used but twice, the Deacon
plying usually on his perfect
drop, of which he had superb control.
That seems to be the secret of his suc-
cess. Always steady, with nothing in
his cupola but thinking apparatus, he
pitched the grandest game of ball ever
seen in this city, Phillippe has never
been known as a strike-out pitcher,
but has that wonderful faculty of mak-
ing the batsman hit it to the infield,
where, with his regular teammates
behind him, it usually results in an
out. Every single safety registered
against him went through the infield,
the only ball placed outside being a
line drive that "Red" Fisher nailed. At
least four of the hits were of the yel-
lowest kind, and probably some of the
others could have been fielded had
the boys played up to their standard.

At least one Frostburg man struck
out in each inning, and in the third
and seventh two fell victims to the
Deacon's skill. In the last mentioned
J. Jackson's grounder was messed and
booted by Groninger and a passed
ball put him on second. On W. Spates'
out, McDonald to Bryson, he went to
third. Then Phillippe used his speed.
He flashed 'em across so fast that the
eye could scarcely follow the ball's
course, and G. Gunnert and J. Spates
struck out. Frock, reputed to be an
Eastern League man under an alias,
pitched an excellent game for the vis-
itors, but lacked control. He was ex-
ceedingly effective with men on bases
in all but the third inning, and several
times he was in worse holes than the
one out of which the locals batted a
victory. "Ginger" Douglas was the

hero, with Gibbs a close second. This
all happened in the third. Wharton
started off with a base on balls, went
to second when Fisher was accorded
the same courtesy. Bryson flew out
to middle and Groninger forced
Fisher at second, F. Spates to Gunnert,
Wharton moving to third. Groninger
lost no time in stealing second. Then
came "Ginger," who was accused by
the visitors of being the biggest kind
of a dub ball player, couldn't hold a
job on the creek, etc. "Ginger" just
skinned his teeth at them and placed
a beauty single in left and Wharton
and Groninger counted. The throw
to the plate to catch the latter was a
little off color, and "Ginger" slid safely
into third. Gibbs followed with an-
other safety to left and Douglas
scored. This ended Fairmont's scor-
ing, but it was a sufficiency. Not a
soul on the grounds thought that Frost-
burg would score, but the unexpected
happened. F. Spates started the fourth
off with an out. Phillippe to Bryson.
Stakem tapped a little one about ten
feet back of first. McDonald and Bry-
son assumed graceful attitudes and
watched it fall. O. Jackson stung a
hot one to Bero, but he would not get
in front of it, and Stakem landed on
third. Then came the miserable ex-
hibition. J. Jackson hit an easy one
to short that would easily have re-
sulted in a double play. Groninger
fielded it nicely and tossed it to Mc-
Donald. He, for some unaccountable
reason, missed it and wouldn't pick it
up, Stakem scoring. O. Jackson went
to third on this play, but died there,
for his brother was caught stealing
second, McDonald retrieving himself
in a measure, and W. Spates struck
out.

In the very first inning Bero led off
with a double and Frock issued three
free passes, yet no one could score,
and the biggest bunch of horseshoes
in existence fell around Mr. Frock.

FAIRMONT.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Bero, 2b	5	0	1	2	0	0		
Wharton, c	2	1	0	12	3	0		
Fisher, 1b	2	0	0	1	1	0		
Bryson, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0		
Groninger, ss	3	1	1	0	3	0		
Douglas, r. f.	4	1	2	0	0	0		
Gibbs, l. f.	4	0	2	0	0	0		
McDonald, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	1		
Phillippe p	4	0	2	0	3	0		
Totals	31	3	9	27	13	1		

FROSTBURG.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
O. Gunnert, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0		
F. Spates, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0		
Stakem, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0		
O. Jackson, c	4	0	3	8	3	1		
J. Jackson, l. f.	3	0	2	2	0	0		
W. Spates r. f.	4	0	0	2	0	0		
G. Gunnert, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0		
J. Spates, m.	3	0	1	1	0	0		
Frock, p	3	0	1	1	0	0		
*Flanagan	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Totals	33	1	10	24	8	1		

*Batted for J. Spates in ninth.

Innings..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Frostburg..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Fairmont..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 x—3

Summary—Two-base hits, Bero, Bry-
son, Groninger. Left on bases, Frost-
burg, 7; Fairmont, 10. Sacrifice hits,
McDonald, J. Jackson. Stolen bases,
Groninger, W. Spates. Double play,
F. Spates to O. Jackson to G. Gunnert.
Bases on balls, off Frock, 5. Struck
out, by Frock, 7, by Phillippe, 11.
Passed balls, Wharton, 2; O. Jackson,
Time, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire,
Heim. Attendance, 1,200.

SCHOOL FOR THIEVES

LONDON FAGINS TEACH BOYS AND
GIRLS TO STEAL

The Way the Young Aspirants For
Criminal "Honors" Are Trained to
Their Work—Methods of the Juve-
nile Second Story Burglars.

Daring crimes are often committed
by children in London, and only Scot-
land Yard is aware of the fact.

Youthful offenders are rarely caught
in the act of committing even slight
offenses, or, if they are, a tolerant
policeman is more often than not in-
clined to look with lenient eyes on a
misdemeanor, that in an older person
would mean arrest, by boxing the ears
of the tiny culprit and letting him go.

A recent remarkable series of house-
breaking cases in the Enfield district,
in which the father of an errand boy
was sentenced to six years' penal
servitude for teaching his fourteen-
year-old son to commit burglaries,
shows conclusively that the criminal
classes do not hesitate to teach chil-
dren to do what they fear to practice
themselves.

The Scotland Yard authorities know
that many criminals, too old now to
commit various crimes with impunity,
to all intents and purposes reform and
become respectable members of the
community. They open small shops,
and then in a very quiet way hold
classes of pupils eager to pay for learn-
ing the secrets of the "craft."

The first thing the "master" does is
to examine the would be probationer's
hands. "The thief's mark" must show
up strongly on both or the boy or girl
is not worth the risk of training. Even
if the child has clever light fingered
parents, and the "thief's mark" is ab-
sent from its hands, the trainer will
have nothing to do with the case. He
does not believe in a child inheriting
his parents' evil propensities.

Girls are mostly taught pocket pick-
ing and how to steal trifles from shop
showcases. Members of both sexes are
well drilled in the art of unobtrusively
telling lies. They daily rehearse hold-
ups by imaginary policemen. The
trainer, of course, acts the latter role
and instructs the young idea how to
invent plausible excuses at a second's
notice.

The girls are the sharpest at this
game and very seldom get caught. A
trainer will never have anything more
to do with a child that has once entered
a reformatory. The clergyman there
has generally worked on the youthful
conscience, and ever after fits of re-
pentance must be counted on to occur
at inopportune moments.

Boy burglars are trained in a very
simple manner. It is argued that most
people living in villas pay a great deal
of attention to bolts and bars on their
ground floors, but very little if any to
those on the upper floors.

Accordingly the juvenile Bill Sikes
is provided in the early days of his
training with a ten foot silken cord
tied in knots a foot apart. Fastened
at the end is a strong but light steel
hook. The boy is required to practice
with this rope, throwing it in much the
same way as a lasso would be up to a
window sill six or more feet above him,
so that the hook holds to the stone.

When the lassoing is acquired to the
trainer's satisfaction the lad is next
required to shin up the rope without dis-
lodging the hook from the sill. This re-
quires a great deal of practice, and
many are the falls endured. As the
height is seldom more than ten feet,
and prior to this stage the boy has been
taught how to fall, only slight bruises
result.

The children in their first expedi-
tions are always taken and shown the
house that is to be entered in the day-
time and instructed as to the best
methods of entry to the back.

Then late at night the instructor
takes the little lad to the "crib" and
from a convenient spot watches his
pupil disappear according to instruc-
tions. The presence of an adult with
a boy of tender years late at night dis-
arms any suspicion an alert police-
man might have if the boy were seen
walking through a street alone.

Once at the back of the house, the
boy, quite at his leisure, makes an in-
spection of every window on the
ground floor. If one opens readily he
enters by it; if not he surveys the next
tier, and in nine cases out of ten dis-
covers that the bathroom window is
partly open. That is sufficient. From
a side pocket he draws the coil of
silken rope and a couple of minutes
later is standing inside the little room.

The juvenile burglar is instructed to
make his entry by a bathroom where-
ever possible, because there is always
a risk in villadom of any and every
room being occupied as a bedroom, and
a window opening with a sleeper in
the room would nearly always insure
an alarm being raised.

Not long ago a remarkable thing
happened at a villa on Brixton hill.
When the people awakened in the
morning the house was in perfect or-
der. Every window was closed and
fastened; every door was bolted. Yet
every one's pockets had been rifled;
every article of jewelry had been tak-
en away during the night. The maid
and her boxes were searched, but even
she was minus her month's money,
paid the day before.

The police were communicated with.
On examination tiny finger marks were
found on the bathroom window, and
traces of a hook were plainly visible
on the window sill. A clever boy bur-
glar had paid the villa a visit. He
was never caught, for he had departed
in the way he had come, taking
with him only valuables that could be
carried unobserved in his pockets.—
London Mail.

All sorts school novelties. Bar-
retto's.